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NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

GLADSTONE STARTS ON HIS ELEC-TION TOUR IN SCOTLAND.

Sothustastic Crowds Welcome him All Alone

the Renie-Great Ovation in Edinburgh-The Ex-Premier on the Irish Question. LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Mr. Gladstone started from Hawarden to-day for Edinburgh in good health and spirits. Large crowds were assem-bled at the various stations on the line of railway to welcome him. In replying to an address at Chester, he said: "I am going to Midlothian, not to secure my election, but to teach and preach the necessity for United Liberal action." Great cuthusiasm was displayed by the large crowd present.

Gladstone had enthusiastic receptions at Warrington, Preston, and Carlisle, and in short addresses he said that he believed that the country was still faithful to Liberal prinies. At Wigan a photographer was present and secured a likeness of Mr. Gladstone as the latter was leaning out of his railway carriage window. In a speech there Mr. Gladstone deslared that the assertions of the Tories that they had assisted in carrying the Franchise act through Parliament were not true, though they loyally assisted in passing the Redistribu-tion of Seats bill.

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At Carrisle, Lockerby, and other places on the route the crowds of people were so great as to impace the restarting of the train.

Mr. Gindstone arrived in Edinburgh at 4:40 P. M. He delivered a long and unexpected specified in response to repeated calls of the immense crowd which had gathered to welcome him. The enthusiasm displayed by the neople was unexampled in the political history of Great Britain.

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Mr. Gladstone, in his spooch in Edinburgh, said:

The Irish question is about to assume a new position, because it is not now a question of crucing invances. Thanks to the patience, zeal, energy, and good senve of Parliament, the grievances have one by one been removed. But I know very well that my fellow country, men in Ireland still feel and believe that one grievance remains concerning the management of their own country as opposed to imperial concerns. That Iris was almost impossible to recognize its untersuces the voice of the nation. The members were split into three parties—Parnellities, Tories, and Liberais. How Ireland's electorate is as broad, as extended, as well qualified to speak of the wants and wishes of the pacific and interesting the sectorate of Scotland and Rugiand. I am condicent that England will never repent giving parfect equality to Ireland. We must look astep further forward and expect the party which is probably in a vast unjority in Ireland to domand large powers of self-government. Such will be a grave contingency. But let it not fill us with already that nothing all the probably in a vast unjority in cleand to domand large powers of self-government. Such will be a grave contingency. But let it not fill us with already that nothing all using the such assuming always that nothing all using of the sampire. If such a demand be made we will know how to deal with it. It is unjust for the people of Ireland to suppose that any other basis is contemplated. Whatever demand Ireland may deliberately and constitutionally make, unless it infringes on the principle connected with the honorable maintenance of the unity of the empire, we are bound, at any rate, to freat with careful at lenter. It is an alternative for the management of purely firsh matters is agreat series.

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I lay this matter before you because it has a close in inmediate bearing on the circumstances connected the the present elections. Taking part in Parliament the handling of this question is not for me agreat moulty to contemplate, because in years past have repeatedly declared that such a discussion would be not only allowable, but also mendical, once the wishes of Ireland have been matitutionally enunciated. I am confident that the beral vote in the next Parliament will exceed that of a force and Parnellites combined. If it does not the more than the price will be endangered. A fair consideration of continuous in the next have been a force and Parnellites combined. If it does not the more than the price will be endangered. A fair consideration of continuous results from the management of the process of t

Iwo generations of statesmen.

Mr. Gladstone was in splendid voice, but the experts professed to notice a slight huskiness toward the end. He will rest to-morrow at the Earl of Rosebery's principal seat. Dalmony Park, near Edinburgh.

Lord Salisbury exercised unusual carefulness in the speech which he made to-night, as though conscious that he was providing texts for the great speech which Mr. Gladstone is to make on Wednesday evening.

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Lord Salisbury said that the Balkan move-ment was purely popular, and was not prompt-ed by foreign influence. The Berlin treaty was intended to pave the way for the independence of the Balkan States. The treaty had done its work well in an exceedingly short time, and it was absurd to insist that it be maintained. England earnestly desired a settlement that would satisfy the Balkan States and preserve the integrity of Turkey, which was necessary for European peace.

THE CZAR'S INSULT TO ALEXANDER

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the cable news, being prevented the rigorous censorship over press despatches from making any effective use of the telegraph, has forwarded a letter describ ing the situation at the Russian capital. He says that the action of the Czar in striking off the name of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria from the honorary list of the Russian army was taken not only without the advice of his Ministers but in opposition to the earnest entreatses of M. de Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister. M. de Giers was necessarily informed of the Czar's intention, as the latter desired that timely notice of his contemplated action should be sent to the Austrian and German Emperors. in the hope that they would also revoke the Prince's honorary appointments in their M. de Giers implored his Majesty to reconsider his decision, but the Czar was thoroughly anzry and grufily told the Foreign Minister that his only duty was to oboy. This is not by any means the only rebuil of the same kind that M. de Giera has received from his imperial master within the past twelve months and the war party is delighted over his new discomflure. By most persons in St. Feteraburg the Czar's insult to Prince Alexander is regarded as a lamentable incident, especially as Austria and Germany have not followed cult, as the Czar evidently believed they would. In view of this occurrence few political observers at the Russian Capital now hope for peace. The Russian Government certainly entertains no such hope. Everything is subordinated to feverish war preparations for needing the emergency. It looks now as though Russia would be compelled to fight, and to light practically atone, to maintain her present degree of supremacy in the affairs of eastern Europe.

VIENNA, Nov. 9.—It is said that the Czar erased the name of Prince Alexander in after anger, without consulting his Ministers, on hearing that Prince Alexander had handed British Consul Lascelles papers showing Gavril Pasha's intrigues with Russia, with the view that their publicity would justify the revolution.

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The Austrian Government is slowly but
gurely massing troops in Herzegovina. Provisions and ammunition, are being forwarded in
large quantities daily.
PESTH. Nov. 9.—Fifty Servians recently
grossed the frontier near Tru and attacked a
Bulgarian cutpost guard of ten men. One of
the Servians was killed. The attacking party
subsequently ratired.

A party of Servians, inspecting the Bulgarian
frontier, fired on the Bulgarian commander in
the Kustendii district. The commander was
not injured.

Mr. Stend Sutlaffed with the Verdict.

LONDON, Nov. 9 .- Mr. Stend, editor of the Pall **E**atl Gasette, in a letter published to lay respecting the verdict of the jury on Saturday in the Armstrong abduc tion case, says that he will not quarrel about the ver-dict; that he had a fair trial. He preferred that Relucca Farrest should be treated with mercy in preference to himself. He also said that he will not attempt to have the sentence act saids. He adheres in the main to the trath of the revelations published in the Gustic, and says that out of seventy-four columns only three emin-saled from Jarrett.

French Polities.

Paris. Nov. 9 .- M. Biano will preside at the opening of the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow, and will deliver an address urging Republican unity in pursuing a policy of wise and moderate progress in accordance with the lessons taught by the recent elections. Count Mun. because of the disapproval of the Bishop of Soissons, has abandoned his intention of founding a Catholic party.

Seut. Greely the Gneet of Lord Hosebery. EDINBURGH, Nov. 9 .- Lieut. Greely, who is to betwee lafors the Scotch Geographical Society on the 19th loat, will during his visit to Scotland be the guest of Lord Kosebery at the recidence of the latter, Italinehy Park South Queensferry, Limitingowshire, where Lieut Geredy will meet Nr. Gladstone.

Turkey's Commissioner to Egypt. Catho, Nov. 9 .- The appointment of Mouktar

Fashs as Turkish Commissioner to Egypt greatly de-lights the Egyptians and also fill flenry Drummond Wolff, the British Euroyy. The Ports will defray the ex-penses of Noukter Pasis. The Commission, it is expect-ed, will make a tengthy stay in Egypt.

The Franch Cabinet.

Paurs, Nov. 9.—M. Gomot has been appointed sister of Agriculture and M. Dantresme Muleter of master.

CELEBRATING TAMMANY'S VICTORY.

The Jeffersonians, Senator Beilly's Priends and the Fourteenth's Great Process

The cast side made merry last night over Tammany's victory at the polls on Tuesday. Tommy Shells's Jeffersonians united with the friends of Edward F. Reilly, the youngest of the Senators, in showing the Fourth and Sixth districts that Tammany Hall has not lost its old knack of holding a joilification when it has anything to be jolly about.

Early in the evening a committee of two hundred Jeffersonians met outside of Mr. Shells's house in Pike street. All wore high hats and carried canes. They formed in line and marched up to the headquarters of the club in East Broadway. Their six-foot

and marched up to the headquarters of the club in East Broadway. Their six-foot colored standard bearer, Parris W. Hick, carried the Jeffersonian's banner in the yan, Tommy Sheils, Alderman-olect John J. Ryan, Justice John Henry McCarthy, and Alderman Mulry following. The procession passed the headquarters of the Tammany Fourth District Association and marched down East Broadway. Many of the houses along their route were liluminated. The beadquarters of the Parritan Club on East Broadway was gay with fings and Chinese lanterns, and a dozen members stood in the windows and sent up rockets and burned Greek fire. The house of John J. Ryan, the Alderman elect, on East Broadway, was also decorated with fings and lanterns, and pretty women set off Roman candles from the windows as the Jeffersonians passed by.

After marching about the Fourth district the Jeffersonians went up into the Sixth district, passing in front of the Foet Geoghegan's, who had hung out dozens of Chinese lanterns. The poet and his friends showed their appreciation of the paradewith Roman candles and blue fire, Mr. Geoghegan saluted Mr. Sheils,

After waiking around the Sixth district, the friends of Senator-sleet Edward P. Heility passed the Foet Geoghegan's, and they, too, were welcomed with fireworks. Both columns passed on down Grand Street, and were reviewed by Congressman-elect Tim Campboll, Hugh J. Grant, James Flack, and Edward P. Reilly Dassed the Foet Geoghegan's, and they too, were welcomed with fireworks. Both columns passed on down Grand Street, and Edward P. Reilly Dassed the Foet Geoghegan's and they too, were welcomed with fireworks. Both columns passed on down Grand Street, and Edward P. Reilly J. Grant, James Flack, and Edward P. Reilly J. Grant, James Flack, and Edward P. Reilly at 14 few paraders cheered the chosen candidates. The numbers of the Guille of the four parameters of the guille of the p

STATEN ISLAND DEMOCRATS ANGRY.

They Want Perry Belmout to Tell Why a Republican Got a Place. The Democratic General Committee of

Richmond county met yesterday to make ar-Democracy throughout the State. A committee was appointed to prepare a programme for a grand jollification, with instructions to report on Monday next. The announced appointment of Mr. Robert Humphrey of New Brighton as Postmaster of that village, in the town of Castleton, S. I. published the day after election, brought out the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Whereas The Democratic General Committee of Richmond county has on two occasions recommended a Democrat for appointment as Postmaster at New Brighton, S. L. appointment as Postmaster at New Harrens, Netwithstanding such recommendation, the position has been given to a bitter Republican, therefore

fore Resolved. That by the appointment as made not only has the Democratic General Committee of Richmond county been slighted, but the party itself in this county has been injured, and its opponents correspondingly atrengthened. atrangihened.

Resolved, That the Hon. Perry Belmont, Congressman from this district, through whose afforts the said appointment is alleged to have been made, be respectfully requested to inform this committee on what ground his action in the premises was based.

The General Committee then adjourned until next Monday. Mr. Humphrey is the proprietor of the Hickmond County Standard, which was known as a Republican paper until a week before the last election, when it urged the election of the Democratic andidates.

Lieut. Greely Nearly Falls from a Balcony

which to-day inaugurated the administration of Mr. John Staples, F. S. A., was the worst that has been seen for years. Comparatively little money was expended upon it, and very little ingenuity was displayed in its various features. The public interest in the pageant showed a marked decrease from that of former years. There were the usual crowds of spec tators, but there was little enthusiasm. American Exchange in the Strand was deco-

tators, but there was little enthusiasm. The American Exchange in the Strand was decorated, and was filled with members of the American colony. A band on the balcony played American airs during the passage of the procession. Lieut, Greely of the United States army was among the throng, and sat on the edge of the balcony. At one time, as he was leaning over to watch a row in the street between some costers and the police, he lost his balance, and would have fallen headlong to the pavement but for another American, appropriately named Clench, who grabbed the trousers of the Arctic here and pulled him up to a place of safety.

The Marquis of Salisbury made a speech at the Lord Mayor's banquet at the Guildhall this evening. Referring to the Burmese troubles, he said that the action of the Government against Burmah had received the assent of all the great powers. Regarding the Balkan Conference, he foretold that its decision would be adverse to English views. However, this country, he said, was not primarily interested in the dispute. He predicted that the Conference would result in a failure. He thought that, if the saius que and were restored, the Bulgarians would take Greece and Servia into their confidence, and Turkey would then have to combat three powers instead of one. Concerning the struggles of political parties in Great Britain, he could only say, as the meeting was a non-parties none, that he hoped certain doctrines would not develop a class hatted that might lead to a civil war and the ultimate downfail of England.

KING THEBAW'S REPLY.

He Rejects the British Citimotum-Troop-Starting for Burmab.

RANGOON, Nov. 9 .- The reply of King Thebaw of Burmah to the British ultimatum has been received, and is hostile and inadequate. In response to the British demand for the control of the Burmese foreign relations King Thebaw says he must first consult Germany. France, and Italy.

The British expeditionary force will now cross the frontier with the least possible delay. Four regiments have already started up the Four regiments have already started up the Irrawaddy River on steamers. King Thebaw has sent reginforcements to Minhia, and removed pilots from the upper Irrawaddy.

The Irrawaddy, the most heavily-armed vessel in the navy for her draft 15% feet), proceeded in advance, and will go up the river as far as Bhamo. She takes up some torpedoes and a large supply of gun cotton and the necessary appliances for the removal of obstructions in the bed of the river. She is accompanied by two armed launches. The navigation of the Irrawaddy River is very difficult, owing to the constant changes in the channel, and vessels running between Itangoon and Mandalay change their pilots seventeen times. There are sixty-four river pilots, most of whom are Chittagorrians, and can be relied on to aid the expedition.

MONTHEAL, Nov. 9.—The Protestant deaths from small-pox last week were eight in the city and one in the suburbs. The Central Board has issued a new official health code for the whole province, which enjoins vaccination within sight days upon every person not vaccinated during the last five years. The City Council endures Mayor Beaugrand's action against the Prench papers. Le Monde and Minerw, and will pay the costs of the cuits. Nayour of Public Works in which he describes the cutter of Public Works in which he describes the cutter and aske Sit Hester to us the personal organ of Sit Les Council official health code for the whole province, which enjo people to rebellion.

Tomorro, Nov. 9.—Another case of small pox was discovered here yesterday. This makes the minth case singe the outbreak in Montreal.

THE HILDEGARD'S PICTURE MR. OELRICHS SAYS IT IS NOT A POR-

TRAIT OF HIS YACHT. He Writes a Sarcastle Letter Pointing Out

Alleged Defects-Marine Artist Bassford's Suit-Oceans of Nautical Knowledge. The suit of Franklyn Bassford, a marine artist, against Herman Oelrichs, to recover \$500 for painting a picture of the defendant's yacht Hildegard, was on trial in the Supreme Court, Circuit, in Brooklyn, yesterday. The artist says that on July 9, 1884, Mr. Oelrichs employed him to paint the yacht on canvass, 36 by 42, and that on March 12, 1885, he tendered the paint-ing to the defendant, who refused to recept it, Mr. Oblichs says Mr. Bassford agreed to paint a portrait picture of the Hildegard of the same size as a painting of the Montank, and to de-liver it in September following, but that the

painting was unsatisfactory and was never delivered. The picture was placed on an easel in front of the jury, and the plaintiff stood on one side and indicated with a pencil the various points on the yacht, and giving their sizes and distances, as taken down by him before he began his work. He went over the vessel from the low's horn to the taffrail, taking in the Sampson post and the goose neck and the jig blocks and the cringies, and the leazy jacks, and giving the color of each. Then he began at the water line and slowly ascended until he reached the skyward end of the club toosail sprit. W. H. Field, Mr. Oelrichs's lawyor, objected, saying that they admitted that the plaintiff went on board, took the dimensions, and drew the picture. The only issue was what the contract was and whether the picture was a portrait. Nevertheless the artist, with the Court's leave, spun off more nautical words and paid out more mathematical calculations, and finally sheered off and anchored in the witness's chair.

There he testified that on July 10, the day after he received the order, he sketched in the yacht and put on the primary coat. The next day he received a note from Mr. Oelrichs advising him not to hurry the picture, as he was procuring photographs of the yacht and sent it to Meeker's gallery in Nassau street. Mr. Oelrichs told him afterward that he had seen the picture and that it was unsatisfactory. He added that he would meet the witness and point out what was wrong. This he never did, and on March 12 this year, the witness sent in picture to Mr. Oelrichs's office, and also an intimation that he would call at a certain time. When he called he found a letter awaiting him from the defendant requesting him to remove the "package" and bother him no further. The blaintiff sent for the picture, which had not been unpacked, and placed it in a gallery, where it has remained ever since.

The defendant's counsel, during his cross-examination of the artist, produced letters to show that he agreed to paint a portrait of the Hildegard, and that Mr. Oelrichs sent him a letter pointing out to him certain alleged defects, as follows: A faulty rake of the bulwarks and rail aft, a defective perspective, an eccentric bowsprit, the absence of the streaks at the bow which had given rise to the expression. Carrying a bone in her teeth," &c. In conclusion the letter says: and the cringies, and the leazy jacks, and giving the color of each. Then he began at the water

sion the letter says:

The gentleman on the bowsprit weeping and the other gentleman trying to console him, both in akating costume, with red turbans or for caps on, have no business on a bowsprit handling a jub 45 feet on the foot of No. 4 duck. It needs sollor men.

No. 4 duck. It needs sailor men.

The witness said he made the alterations suggested, and plodged himself to make the picture necentable. Two weeks ago he touched picture necentable. The seems covered with yellow spots owing to having been put away green. He did not think that the stern seemed to be going one way and the bowsprit another, or that the hull appeared to have a twist.

Broker Harvey E. Dodge testified that he had owned the yachts Christine and Triton, and he always thought Mr. Bassford a good amatour sailor. He examined the painting in August, recognized the Hildegard, and considered it a good sample of Mr. Bassford's work. He had to admit, however, that he had never before seen a bolt rope on a balloon sail.

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Then Mr. Field explained that he referred to points in sating, and Mr. Dedge spoke with nautest volubility on the subject.
Mr. Thomas C. Snedecker, who said he had salled in races of the New York and the Atlantic Yacht Clubs, thought that the olcture was a good portrait of the Hildegard. He. was requested to examine the picture closely and see whether the name on the stern was on the proper plane. He thought so; he also thought that the waves were not rolling in the wrong direction.

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while Looking at 1t.

London, Nov. 9.—The Lord Mayor's show,

London, Nov. 9.—The Lord Mayor's show, July 9, 1884. Mr. Bassford expressed a desire to make a painting of the Hildegard. The witness said he was not very anxious just then to have her picture made, but if he could make a good portrait he might do so. If the picture was satisfactory, witness was to pay him \$500. On July 9 he met the artist in a gallery in Nassau street, and a picture was shown of the Montauk, as indicating the size of the proposed picture of the Hildegard. Mr. Bassford came to the office several times, and then he began a correspondence. In September, 1884, the witness saw the completed picture at 84 Nassau streef, He was not pleased with it, for the reasons given in the letter before mentioned by Messrs. Cross, Center, Tams, Stapels, Harrison, and Burt. The picture was not a portrait of the Hildegard, and was not satisfactory. The trial will be resumed this morning.

CONTESTING MISS MARX'S WILL.

The Rev. Charles W. Morrill, to Whom She Left her Property, on the Witness Stand. The Rev. Charles William Morrill, formerly rector of St. Alban's Church, to whom Miss Catherine Henrietta Marx, who died in February last, left her valuable estate, testified in the Surrogate's Court yesterday in the contest of the will by certain American and English heirs at law. The contestants were represented by Mossrs, Franklin and Clifford A. H. Bartlett and Mr. Douglass Campbell. It is alleged that the clergyman exercised undue influonce with Miss Marx. He testified that the throe Marx sisters, two of whom died before Miss Marx had never confessed to him as their apiritual advisor. The witness had heard that Miss Marx had made a will in 1879. Mr. Elbridge T. Gerry had told him that a will existed, and that his [Mr. Morrill's) church would be benefited by it. Mr. Gerry had said nothing which led the clergyman to suppose that he would be personally benefited. He knew nothing of the will until he read a letter from Miss Marx. It was addressed to him as an executor, and it was not opened until after Miss Marx's death. He had slept in Miss Marx's house in 1882, when he was slok, at Miss Marx's urgent request.

The case will be continued to-day. Mesers. Franklin and Clifford A.

Ont the Vote of the Soldiers' Home. BATH. Nov. 9.—The local managers of the Davanport fissee have induced a partially demented in-mate of the New York State Soldiers' and Saliors' Home to promise to plead guilty to an indictment for illegal voting, to be procured from the Grand Jury now in ses-sion in Corning, in the hope that, with this precedent the Board of County Canvassers will count out Frances the Board of County Canvassers will count out Frances Wolf, Democratic Assemblyman elect from the First district of Steuben county, and count in the defeated Republican candidate, Wim. F. Bedgwick. This can only be accomplished by throwing out the entire vote of the immates of the Soldiers' Home. It is a renewal of the attempt made after the Home gave a strong Democratic majority in 1883. The Home gave Republican majority and again in 1883. The Home gave Republican majority at yave a Democratic majority, and again in 1883, after which an attempt and by the Republicans to indict four soldiers on the ground of the Spublicans to indict four soldiers on the ground of illegal voting. This attempt failed ignominiously, as must fur be succeeded in the statempt failed ignominiously, as must fur present the property to brand as papers the brave men who are only enjoying their reward for services rendered a grateful flate and nation.

Denouncing the Destruction of Andre's Mon-

Tappan, Nov. 9.-One hundred and thirty citizens of Tappan responded to-night to a call to come and denounce the destruction of the André monument. Capt. F. B. Lewis was chosen Chairman and B. W. Crawford Secretary. Resolutions were adopted con-demning the defiance of law by the use of dynamits in

Domestic Prelate to the Pope. CLEVELAND, Nov. 9.—At the feathedral last evening Bishop Gimour invested Monsigner Felix M. Boff, Vicar-General of the Gleveland diocese, with the title and insignis of Domestic Prelate to the Pope. The extremony was of much interest. BOSTON'S NEW COLLECTOR.

The Hon, Leverett Saltenniall Appointed to Succeed Mr. Worthingt WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The President this

fternoon appointed the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall Collector of Customs at Boston, in the place of Roland Worthington, removed.

Mr. Saltonstall is a graduate of Harvard University and a lawyer by profession, but for some years has not been engaged in active practice. He has been a Democrat since the disruption of the Whig party, and for many years has been an active and influential member of the party in his State, repeatedly representing it in the Democratic National Conventions. In 1876 he was one of Mr. Tiliden's most trusted advisers, and his speech in that campaign was circulated by the Democratic National Committee. When the contest in Florida arose, after the election, he was selected as one of the visiting statesmen to protect Mr. Tiliden's interests in that State. In 1850 and in the last campaign he made many speeches for the Democratic candidates. In the recent contest in Massachusetts he was a delegate to the Democratic Convention, and urged the nomination of Mr. Prince for Governor. He was endorsed for the Collectorship by Secretary Endicott, Mr. Prince, and other leading Democrats of the State. Mr. Saltonstall recently declined the Civil Service Commissionership, tendered him by President Cleveland.

The appointment of Mr. Saltonstall terminates one of the longest and most stubborn contests that President Cleveland has had to settle. It has been pending since last May. Mr. Saltonstall, as is well known, had the powerful support of Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of War. Judge Endicott. The candidate conceed to him was Peter Butler, who had the strong backing of the Hon. Patrick Collins. Both candidates are men of high character, sterling Democrats, and earnest party leaders. It would have been difficult for the President to say which was the better man simply on their merits and his embarrassment was doubly great because each candidate was urged by a friends of Messrs. Butler and Saltonstall to get together and settle the matter, either by uniting upon one of the candidates or by taking a new man. In this he was unsuccessful. The friends of ach candidate were unyielding, and the President had to choose between them. He has aspointment he has asked for in Massachusetts, and the Administration people think it only air that an Endicott man should be Collector. ber of the party in his State, repeatedly representing it in the Democratic National Conven-

A TORNADO'S FATAL WORK.

Phirteen Persons Killed Outright and Forty SELMA, Ala., Nov. 9 .- One of the most terrific storms over known in this State passed just north of this city on Friday night. It washed away bridges, railroad beds, growing crops, and levelied forests and houses for miles. The tornado, accompanied by torrents of rain and appalling electric discharges, started on Cahaba River, passed through Dallas, Perry, and Bibb counties, overturning houses and villas. Relief parties say the track of the tornado was haif a mile wide. They have gone over

las. Relief parties say the track of the tornado was haif a mile wide. They have gone over forty miles picking up dead and wounded, and do not know how much longer the track is.

Thirteen persons have been found killed outright, and forty or fifty dangerously wounded. A number of persons cannot be accounted for. Bales of cotton, blown from gin houses, burst open, and were scattered everywhere. No two locks of lint were left together. A man driving with cotton to the city has been lost. The cotton and wagon were blown a quarter of a mile, and the man and mules carried off and cannot be found. Growing crops of potatoes, &c., were torn up from the ground. Even trees and cotton stalks were barked.

Rollef parties are searching for the dead and dying, and overything is being done to relieve the destitution. The negroes are frightened nearly to death, and huddle together beside fallen trees, stupelled with fear, and unable to tell where their families are. The city is being canvassed for subscriptions to bury the dead and relieve the wants of the deatitute.

Dangerpheld, Texas, Nov. 2.—Lateracounts show that the tornado in Cass county on Thursday evening was worse than at first reported. Its breadth was thirty yards. The spiral-shaped cloud moved with awful velocity and a terrilic roar, crushing dwellings and outbuildings, scattering their contents far and wide, and carrying death and destruction in its pathway. Hardy Pitman and his three children, six, seven, and eight yards of one child was twisted off and carried 200 yards from the body. Mrs. Bruce, a widow, aged 30 years, and her daughter were badly injured by the wrecking of their residence. It is supposed the former will die from her Injuries. Reports of other casualties are expected. After the storm a turkey was found completely stripped of his feathers. The extent of the damage is not known. of his feathers. The extent of the damage is

THE CHINESE MAY STAY.

No Further Prospect that They Will be Com-pelled to Pack Up and Leave.

PORTLAND. Oregon. Nov. 9 .- The anti-Chiese agitation on the Northwest coast is probably at an end. There may be a few more meetings, but no more outrages will be perpetrated. Nine-tenths of those who have engaged in the demonstrations are of the same class as the notorious "mand-lotters" of San Francisco, and a small number of them were members of the randlot mob four years ago. The leaders of the agitation at Tacoma and Seattle were not workingmen, but profes-sional politicians of small calibre, who hoped to make capital out of it. Since Saturday these leaders have capital out of it. Since Saturday these leaders have suddenly awakened to a realization of the fact that they have committed a crime against the United States and Territorial laws, for which they will be held responsible. Possibly there may be parest agrication, but no one will have the hardinood to publicly order the Chinese away, as was done at Tacoma and towns in the veinity.

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Washington, Nov W.—Secretary kndloott has sent in attructions to builtiary commanders who are a stationed in the neighborhood in which uprising against the Chinese are agit to occur to have their troops in readiness to enforce the provisions of the Fraidant's proclamation, issued on Saturday. uddenly awakened to a realization of the fact that they

Ambrose S. Murray died at Goshen., N. Y., Ambross of Murray Glod at Cosnon, N. Y., yesterday, from general debility, after two weeks' illness, aged 76 years. He was for twenty years President of the Orange County National Bank, and before assuming the Presidency was its cashier. He was a member of the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fith Congresses, was a feel of the Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fith Counted years provided in 1867, and was a director of the Farmer' Loan and Trust Company at the time of his death. Mrs. Charlotte P. Ward, the wife of Postmaster Wil-St. Barnabas's Hospital.

Abner Oshorn, merchant died at his home, 52 East Eighty-first atreet, yesterday morning at the see of 70 His father and grandfather were grocers in Whitehall street, and all the good folks of ancient Gotham got heir supplies from thom. Mr. Osborn's place of business was at 187 Greenwich street. He was one of the Figlial members of the Froduce Exbbacgs.

Mrs. Marths F. Brooks, widow of the late Rev. Elvidge Gerry Brooks, died on Sunday night at the resistence of her son, E. S. Brooks, 20 Clifton place, Brooksyn, aged 63.

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Pater Wyckoff died in New Utrecht, L. I., on Saturday, aged 86. He was a Democrat, and had served several terms as Supervisor.

Gen. Joseph S. Smith died in Kingston, M. T., on Saunday exeming, aged 86 years. Gen. Smith, when a young
man, carried thie male on horseback from Kingston leBainbridge, making the round trap of 230 miles each
week. In 1834 he was made a Brigadier-General, under
an old military act, and held this rank for nine years, or
until the law was repealed. He was a Freadential elector of the Whig party for Gen. Taylor in 1647. In 1852
he was a delegate to the Ballimore Convention, which
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on, the Rev. Ches. F. Glover, in Recemertile, Sussex
Virst Presbyterian Church in Tracton afty years ago.
From this church she will be buried to-day.

Shot Two Persons and Killed Himself. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 9 .- John Foley, an attache of the Theatre Comique, lay in wait last night for Alice Flick, a woman with whom he had been living, and her escort, named Yates, and shot both. Then, plac-ture the revolver to his mouth, he killed himself. The ting the revolver to his mouth, he killed himself. The shot was all the place was shot in the jaw, and the wound is not dangerous.

Called by the Marcy Avenue Church. The Marcy Avenue Baptist Church in Brook-lys extended a call lest night to the Rev. Dr. W. C. P. Sheedes of Granville, Ohio, at a salary of \$6,000. STRUCK A REEF AND SANK.

THE STEAMER ALGOMA WRECKED IN A STORM ON LAKE SUPERIOR. Thirty-seven Lives Reported Lost-The Crow

and Two Passengers Reach on Island and are Rescued After Great Sufferings. WINNIPEG, Nov. 9 .- A fearful disaster occurred on Lake Superior, off Port Arthur, on Saturday night. The magnificent ironclad steamer Algoma of Canadian Pacific Railroad was wrecked and thirty-seven lives lost, Only meagre particulars have been received up to the present hour. They consist mainly of telegrams to private persons announcing the loss of friends. Mr. E. Dudgeon of this city received a few moments ago the following telegram:

Algoria gone down. Your wife and two children are drowned. Algema gone down. Your wife and two children are drowned.

Mr. Dudgeon's wife is 35 years old, and the children are a boy and girl 6 and 4 years old respectively. Mr. Dudgeon is from Owen Sound, and was sending his wife and family back to Port Arthur. The steamer was from Owen Sound, and was wrecked off Isle Royal, justoutside Thunder Bay.

A beavy rain storm provalled all Friday afternoon and night, and the steamer lay to for a time. When the weather cleared slightly the vessel started again, but made slow progress. The next evening a dense fog prevalled, and the steamer felt her way along, blowing fog horns. She struck a reef and went down.

The steamer was bound for Port Arthur with passengers for Western points, John G. Brown, a bricklayer of this city, accompanied by his sister, is known to be on board. Cant. Moore is master of the vessel, and Mr. Mackenzie, nephow of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, is purser.

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is master of the vessel, and Mr. Mackenzie, nephow of the Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, is purser.

She left Owen Sound last Thursday, and was wrecked on Saturday night. The first known of the disaster was when the steamer Arthabasca of the same line, arrived at Port Arthur late this evening with the crow of the ill-fated steamer, consisting of thirteen sallors and two passengers, who were the only ones saved. The Arthabasca, which left Owen Sound two days after the Algoma, came upon the wrack at Isle Boyle, and lound the crew and two passengers in a perishing condition on the island. The wrock had been dashed by the waves against the rocks, and had finally beaton against the shores of the island. The crew and two passengers are a terishing with the waves until the shores of the island. The crew and two passengers saved themselves by taking to the lifeboat, and battling with the waves until the shore was reached. The boat was washed over several times by waves, but righted again, while men clung closely to its sides. They succeeded in reaching land almost dead from exposure and exhaution. The storm continued to rage furiously, All night long the rescued remained on the beach watching the wreck beat against the rock-bound island, and seeing the dead bodies dashed in the surf against the shores. The Arthabasca came along about noon to-day, and, as the channel is narrow, could not avoid seeing the wreck.

A boat was sent ashore and brought the rescued to the Athabasca, which set sail for Port Arthur, where it arrived about 70 clock this evening. There is intense excitement in the city to-night, as many had friends on board. The list of cabin passengers can be had at Toronto or Sault Ste. Marie, where the manifests of passengers is given to the customs officials.

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The Algoma is a thoroughly built and splendfully equipped Clyde built steamer. lighted by electricity. Her gross tonnage is 1.780; length. 270 feet: breath, 38 feet. She was complete in overy dotail. The furnishing was luxurious, equal to the finest occan steamers. The vessel cost \$450,000, and is understood to have been insured for 300,000. She was one of three steamers—Alberts, Athabasca, and Algoma—purchased two years ago by the Canadian Pacific Balirond for lake traffic, and since that time she has been plying steadily between Owen Sound and Fort Arthur, doing a large business.

PRETTY FACES AT THE FAIR.

The University Club Theatre Turned Into an Idealized Mart of Trade. Flowers bloomed all over the University Theatre last night, canuries sang in eages hung away up in the air, pretty women grouped themselves about under them in bril-liant dresses, and distinguished Gothamites sat on the decorated stage and listened while others made speeches. The speeches were the formal opening of the fair in aid of the Man-hattan Hospital, and the ladies were there to coax the men to buy things. There was in one

coax the men to buy things. There was in one corner a genuine country store, where you could buy anything from an ounce of pepper to a pair of slippers. Mrs. John E. Develin was behind the counter keeping store. Across the way from the store was a sporting goods establishment, curiously built up of rows of tennis nots and bate and lacross sticks. Mrs. Badgely sold them. There was likewise a big cigar stand. Although the smokers had to go outside of the fair to smoke they bought the Havanas from Mrs. J. A. C. Judson at prices that were far in excess of anything in the cigar market.

A floral bower, and Mrs. J. Hood Wright, President of the Ladies' Association, and Miss Ridde Robinson, Miss Delia Murphy, Miss L. McCoon, Miss D. W. Robinson, Miss Dollie Baird, Miss Florence Baird, Miss Lehman, and Miss Farrell sold flowers. Bloomingdale booth, at which all sorts of things were sold, was presided over by Mrs. B. S. Coates, with forty pretty girls to help her. The Two Orphans were a novel feature at the booth. It wouldn't be fair to the fair to tell exactly what made everybody rush to see them. The proper thing is to go and see for yourself, Mrs. D. L. Baker, Jr., Mrs. William Minnes, and Miss Clara Altken, Miss Alice Ortz, and Miss Hattle Millton had the candy stand. To enable everybody to buy things, the pretty girls are going to be at the theatre every day and evening for nine successive days.

Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The Postmaster-General to-day appointed the fellowing fourth-class Post-masters: Connecticut—At Hadlyms, Henry C. Burnham; Hamden, Gilbert Bingham; Hampton, Slims Tiffany; North Branford, Charles W. Barker, New York—At Colosse. James Gray: Adirondack. Andrew M. McGinley iosse, James Oray; aduronaes, anarew m. sccinicy; Ceres, Lewis C. Clarion; Mineral Springs, Loren Gla-zier; Quaker Street, Addison Wilbur; Mumford, C. D. Woodward; White Lake, W. B. Gillespie; Taliman, John II. Gottshene; Meredith Hollow, Willaru Hade; Ox How, Will, B. Davis; Nount Upton, Horaco F. Fisse; Hurley-ville, Millon Krum. ville, Milton Krum.
The President also appointed the following named Presidential Postmasters: G. K. Yerington, at Girard, Ill.; T. G. Bunnell, at Newton, N. J.; K. G. Bennett, at Pitteton, Par. J. M. Higgs, at Connersville, Ind.; John B. Ruger, at Lafayette, Ind.; Joseph Elder, at Richmond, Ind.; Hich Mooney, at Rondout, N. Y.; John Abardon, at Superior, Wis.

New Officers of the St. Nicholas Society. The members of the St. Nicholas Society me at Delmonico's last night and elected these officers: resident, Cornelius Vanderbilt; Vice-Presidents, Car-isle Norwood, Jr., John C. Mills, James W. Beckman, and Ituyvesant Fish; Tressurer, Edward Schell; Secretary, Charles A. Schemerhorn: Assistant Secretary, John B. Pine; Chaplains, the Rev. Thomas R. Vermilye, D. D. And the Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D.; Physicians, Drs. Ahram Dutois, T. M. Chessman, James Anderson, and S. V. B. Hogert Managers, term equing Dec. 6, 5860, and S. V. B. Hogert Managers, term equing Dec. 6, 5860, and for term suding Dec. 6, 1886, J. Edward Simmons and Henry Remace.

The dinner of the scolety will take place on Dec. 7.

Convicted of Abduction.

FREEHOLD, Nov. 9.—The case of James Mc-Cormack, who abducted Mary Anna Vandeveer, aged is years, a daughter of David A. Vandeveer, a farmer of Milistone, N.J., from her home in that village last sarch, was finished to-day. Judge Walling directed the ury to bring in a verdict of guilty against the prisoner, which they did. Motiormack's name was called, but he siled to answer. His lawyer also was absent. After raiting a reasonable time, Judge Walling declared Mc-lormack's bond of \$1,000 torfetches.

Condemns Blowing Up Street Cars. St. Louis, Nov. 9.-Master Workman Pow Board of the Knights of Labor was to ascertain whether

Mr. Harm's Cash Box Loft in the Park. George Brown, a Central Park laborer, found slarge from cash box yesterday at 104th street, near the upper lake. The lock had been broken. In the box were an empty lewel case, a pockethook with nothing in it, and a lot of deeds made out in the name of John W. Harms, a liquor dealer of 100th street and Ninth avenue. Mr. Harms was notified, its said that his place had been robbed. States Island's New Police Station.

The Bichmond county Supervisors formally opened a new police station at West New Brighton yesterday. It is built of brick, and is three stories high. It is consected by telegraph with Folice Headquariers at Islandson. The Delphia at the Navy Yard.

The Dolphin arrived at the Brooklyn Navy Yard yesterday, and will be made ready for service by

FAILURE OF MAHONE'S NEWSPAPER.

The Once Infigential Richmond "Whige Placed in the Hands of a Receiver. RICHMOND, Nov. 9 .- In the Chancery Court of this city to-day a general creditors' bill of Henry L. Pelouse against the Richmond Whig Publishing Company was filed and the appointment of a receiver asked for. Judge Hollady granted an injunction restraining that corporation from further publication of the Richmond Whig, and appointing Charles C. Clark receiver. with a bond of \$10,000. The receiver is ordered to continue the publication of the paper and manage the business of the corporation. Mr.

Clark has been the business manager of the

While for several years. Pelouse's bill amounts to nealy a thousand dollars for rent and printing material.

The While is in its fifty-second year. That it is allowed to go into the hands of a receiver is considered a certain indication that Mahone has decided to permanently retire from politics. The paper has had a varied career. In its earlier days it was the leader of Southern opinion, and was the organ of the While party all over the country. One of the most noted political duels fought in the South was that between John Hampden Pleasants, its editor, and William Richle, the editor of the Enguirer, in which the former was killed. Soon after the war the paper was for a short time Republican, but soon went into Democratic hands, and was continued as a Democratic paper until Mahone declared himself a Republican, it began to be his organ about ten years ago. Next to Pleasants Alexander Mosely was its most distinguished editors. The paper has been considered as losing money for many years past. It is rumored that Gov. Cameron will purchase it, and, after the expiration of his term in January, run it as an independent paper, but the rumor lacks confirmation. Mahone has been a great sufferer from dyspepsia for many years, and the fact that he has surrendered his organ leads to the beilef that he will join his wife and daughter in Europe. Whig for several years. Pelouse's bill amounts to nealy a thousand dollars for rent and print-

PASTOR BOTT BEATEN.

The Tottenville Baptlet Church Trustees May Lock him Out.

In refusing the Rev. Thomas B. Bott's application for an injunction against the trustees of the Baptist Church in Tottenville, Staten Island, Mr. Justice Cullen yesterday filed this

memorandum: If the church were an incorporated society, the whole charge and control of its temporalities would be vested in the defondants as trustees, and, by virtue of such control, the trustees would have the legal right to do the act complained of, even in opposition to the wishes of a majority of the congregation. The trustees may withhold titler consent to the call of a minister whose employment would desiroly the harmony and peace of the congregation. This church, however, is a voluntary association, and the powers of the trustees are not derived from statute, but from the by-laws of the society. Such by-laws or the limits of the authority of the trustees are not always in the papers of either side. In the absence of proof to the contrary, I think it should be assumed that the trustees are vested with the powers of incorporated churches. Further, it by no means appears that the plaintiff represents the sauthority or action of a majority of the voluntary association. Such fact is directly traversely the court chuld not interfer to deprive the natural custodians of the church, the trustees, of their control. Motion denied with \$10 costs." If the church were an incorporated society, the whole

A 11-Year-Old Murderer.

Thoy, Nov. 9.—On Wednesday last Freddie McAllister, aged 5 years, and Edward Townsend, 11 years old, ran away from the Troy Orphan Asylum to see the election bouffres. On Thursday morning the body of Freddie McAllister was found buried up to the head in a clay bank near Poestenkill Creek, South Troy The other boy returned to the asylum on Thursday. The Coroner's inquest revealed the following facts: The two boys wasked up the embankment for the purpose stated, and tried to cross the quicksand, McAllister began to cry, when Townsend deliberately threw line asylum, where he stayed fifth the purpose stated, and tried to cross the quicksand, where he stayed fifth the purpose stated, and tried to the stayed fifth the purpose stated, and then the purpose stated, and then the purpose stated, and then the purpose stated the where the stayed fifth to cover up the body of the victing so that it would not be found. He revealed the whereabouts of the dead boy when threatened with punishment. Townsend had previously misused McAllister because of a fancied spite of the latter symmet. THOY, Nov. 9 .- On Wednesday last Freddie

Bud Smells from the Newark Meadows. The many residents of Newark and the Or The many residents of Newark and the Oranges who de husiness in New York are annoyed by bad odors wafted through the trains to and from this city from the Newark meadows. At a recent meeting of the New England Society of Orange, a committee was spointed to investigate. James C. Hayies, a sanitary engineer, was Chairman of the meeting and he rendered a report at a meeting of the society yesterlay. He said he had found that the had odors came from a rendering establishment near Newark, from chemical works on the Passaic River, and from an abattoir near Jersey City. It is thought that legal action will be taken to secure the abatement of the odors.

They Wore Palse Moustaches. A telegraphic despatch was received last night Campbell of Schenectady, reporting the disappearance from the latter place of two 18-year-old boys, named Edward W. Groham and Andrew T. Schermerhora They left Schemettady on Briday morning, and reached New York at 4 P. M. on the Dean Richmond, since which time all trace of them has been last. They were wall provided with money, clothing, and jewelry, and had disguised themselves by weating false moustaches.

Hagan Gots Off With Three Years.

Thos. Hagan, who, on the 19th of April last shot and killed James Ritchie, a lunatic on Ward's Isl and, planied guilty yesterday, in the Oyer and Termi-ner, of manslaughter in the second degree, and was sen-tenced to three years in State prison. Hagan went upon the island with others in a rowboat to steel lead pipe, and when discovered and chased by littchie shot him with a revolver.

Killed on the Brooklyn Elevated Road. Charles R. Heath, aged 55 years, a gateman on the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, fell from the pla orm corner Grand and De Kalb avenues yesterday, and

Graduating as Nurses.

The graduating exercises of the Brooklyn fraining School for Nurses of the Brooklyn Hospital were held last night in Historical Hall. Diplomas were presented by Mayer Low to the following graduates: Mrs. Matida S. J. Whyte, Miss Insubel Einselee, Miss Mary Jane Ormiston, Miss Alice J. Miller, Miss Helen M. Huntting, Miss Maria D Thories, Mrs. Ellen Wilson, Miss Laura Norton, Miss May Belle Pair, and Miss Josephine Lemmon.

Mayor-Elect Whitney Serenaded. The Hancock Legion, an enthusinstic Demo-eratic organization of Brooklyn, last night serenaded Mayor-elect Whitney, Mr. Hugh McLaughlin, Register-slect Murtha, Eupervisor-at-Largo-elect Quintard, and other successful candidates. It was after midnight be-fore the Legion had Bushed its march.

Found Bead in his Locked Room.

John Pounder, aged 45 years, a salesman in Arnold, Constable & Co.'s dry goods house, at 124 Kast Tweaty-fifth airest, went to his room sick several days age. He did not leave his room yesterday and at 6 Km. Hard, his landlord, broke open his door, and hand maded in bed. A physician had been attending him. S. K.'s Conscience Bothers Him.

Comptroller Loew received from "S. K." yesterday \$50, as a contribution to the conscience fund from a repentant taxpayor. Scantor Shuron Sinking.

BAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 9.—Ex-Sanator Sharon a slowly sinking. He is still unconscious. WASHINGTON NOTES.

The President yesterday appointed Col. Robert McKin-stry to be pension agent at Detroit, vice Samuel Post, uspended. to be president yesterday appointed Don Carlos Buell to be beneficed agent at Louisville. He is the noted Union General of the late war who organized and for a long time commanded the Army of the Union. Since the war he has been engaged in business in Kaniucky. Joseph C. Straughan, who was on Saturday last ap-pointed Surveyor-temeral of Idaho, is a resident of Fort Wayne, and is not connected with the Indianapolis Sen-dired. The statement that he was connected with the business department of that paper was an error.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The resignation of P. M. Kelly, pension agent at Louis-rille, Ky., has been accepted, to take effect Dec. 31 next N. B. Haynes, wholesale militner, Chicago, has made an assignment. His liabilities are \$40,000 and his assets \$13,000. Frunt C. Tilton, an operator on the Chicago Board of Tradi, shot himself at his residence yesterday afternoon. No cause is assigned, theoree W. Schuyler, who is ill with congestion of the brain at his home in ithaca, was better yesterday, and his physician hopes for his ultimate recovery. Stanbro & Walkins, commission merchants on the Chi-sago Board of Trade, fatied yesterday afternoon. Their labilities are placed at \$10,000. The advance in the price

labilities are placed at \$10,000. The advance in the price of corn is given as the cause.

The Board of Pardons of Louisiana yesterday refused to interfers in the case of Patrick Ford and John Murphy, soniacoed to be langed in New Orleans on Friday next for the murder of Capt. A. H. Murphy.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

The Vacuum Brake Fails-One Londed Ric-vated Train Drives Into Another at Ninety-

ninth Street-Splinters Fly-Two Men Hart

A north-bound train, drawn by Engine 139, stopped at the Ninetveninth street station of the Third avenue clevated road at 7:20 o'clock last evening to cal up and let off passengers. Rattling swirtly down the steep grade behind it, less than a block away, was another train, drawn by Engine 126. Engineer James Douglass applied the vacuum brakes as he approached the train shead. They failed to work. He reversed his engine and whistled down brakes, but

He reversed his engine and whistled down brakes, but he was so close to the stationary train that it was impossible for the brakemen to prevent the collision. Engine 128 crashed into the rear car of the haited train, spinlered the rear platform, and badly smashed its own front.

Passettingers in the crowded trains, who had been on their fact a moment before unsuspicious of danger, were thrown violently to the floor or into the laps of other passengers. Parts of the wrecked engine and cars feet into the street. A large crowd, which had been attracted by the crash from the tenements lining the avenue, gathered under the elevated structure.

Women and men crowded to the doors of the cars and crushed one another in an effort to reach the station platform. Trainmen in the yard hurried to the station and helped to get them off the cars. Only one passenger, a Harisanite, complained of being injured. He was abte to wask home. Engineer Samuel Towle, on Engine 122, was thrown forward and hurr his arm.

Both trains were awighed off the main track into the yard, and the nile of blocked trains behind them were allowed to go alread.

Railroad Employees Demand Their Wages A number of employees of the New York City

A number of employees of the New York City and Northern Railroad, the adjunct to the west side at evated railroad, have written to The Sun complaining that their wages for January and part of February are still unpaid. They say that an order was issued by Judge Lawrence directing them to be judd, but that so far they have received nothing.

Receiver Juel B. Erhardt is out of town. At his office at 71 Broadway it was said that when Arthur Leary, the former receiver, had been removed, and Judge Dosonies appointed Mr Erhardt which was on F. b. 4, their January, wages were due to the men. These had not been judd, as Mr. Erhardt would not pay the old receiver's debts without an order from the Court. The workingmen had applied for an order, and the Court, at the request of the bondholders, had ordered that a list at the renew claims should be filed. As soon as that was done and the Court so ordered payment would be made. The men are said to have a good claim against the road, and if they want their money as soon as possible they should unite in saking the Court to grant them relief.

Improving the Local Postal Service.

Postmaster Pearson is making changes in the local postal service, some of which are, or will be, an ad ditional morning delivery down below Canal street, making deliveries at 7:30, 0, and 1:15; an early morning making deliverios at 7.39, 9, and 1:15; an early morning delivery on the districts of Stations A, D, E, and F; more frequent collections from the street boxes, including one at 11 P. M. except in remote parts of lighten and Manhattanville, where the intest will begin at 9:45 P. M.; more collections in Morrisania and Tremont; carrier services to the public institutions on Biackwell's and Ward's islands; the separation and distribution at the stations of letters mulled in New York for Brooklyn set that the Brooklyn Post Office will not have to sort them.

The Fumes from the Assay Office.

Occupants of premises in the neighborhood of the United States Assay Office in Pine street, as well as passors by in the street, have been much annoyed lately by the fumes of sulphuric acid mingled with the sir. The effect is to irritate the lungs and air passages and to cause coupling. The acid is developed in the process of refining gold and silver orresnot to passage into the atmosphere is intended to be arrested by a washing apparatus similar to that need in nurifying illuminating gas. Some changes are now making the works, which cause this appartus to partially fail of its due effect, but in a few days the changes will be completed, and then, it is expected, the nuisance will abote.

The Fifth Avenue Omnibus Line.

Canvassers will begin going to the property where of Fifth avenue to-day to get their consent to the Fifth Avenue Omnibus Company's plan. The com pany expects that the consent of a majority of the property owners can be secured within a week. After that they will have a tussle with the Advermen. On Wednerday the subscription books to the capital stock of the company will be opened in the office of Joseph R. Reall, 159 Chambers atreet. The company has received propositions from carriage builders to construct omabuses for them and take payment in stock.

Accused of Abduction.

William Moore of 125 West Twenty-seventh street, a well-to-do colored man, was arrested last night on a charge of abducting Novel Lawes, aged 15, a presty mulatto. The arrost was made on the comprisint of Mra. Fannie Lawes of 157 West Twenty fourth street. Mra. Lawes says that Moore took her dusphter out Saturday, and did not return with her. Mrs. Moore called upon Capt. Williams last night to inquire about the cause of the arrest.

"I don't believe a word of it," she said. "William Moore was nover a ladies' man."

John Ronch's Works Open Again.

John Roach's works at Tenth street and the Bast River were started at 8 o'clock yesterday morning.
Work was resumed on the cruiser Atlanta and on the
boilers of the Chicago. About 200 machinists and
boiler unkers were back in their old places. There was
disappointment among the disappointment among the patterners and monders, but there is no employment for them at the moment. The works will be open from 8 to 4 until the Atlanta and Chicago are finished. It will take about six months to finish the Government work on hand.

An Elevated Railroad Guard Killed. William R. Wood, platform guard at the South Ferry terminus of the elevated railways, jumped on a moving up train vesterilay and closed the sales se-ourcly, but as he tried to drup back on the platform again fell between the train and the platform, and was budly crushed. He died in the thamburs Street Hos-badly crushed. He died in the thamburs Street Hos-badly cowd was 38 years old, and lived at 840 Sixth

Contributions to the Grant Memorial Pund. St. Mark's Lycoum, \$25; Wm. Colgate, \$10. Adolph L. Sanger, Mayor Low of Brooklys, and Sid-ley Dillon have been appointed a committee on design, o consider all suggestions and recommend a design for he memorial.

The Wenther Yesterday. Indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: 3 & 5.5 (19.4) (19.1) (

Miraul Office Prediction. Fair weather, stationary temperature fol-lowed during the night and on Wednesday by slightly warmer weather.

JUTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Inquirer .- The Genesta sailed from and to England. Gasushi Nomura, Postmasier General of Japan, is at the Westminster Hotel. Julke Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to Richard Quilter from Lillian Quilter. "The Laborers' Tenements" is the subject to be dis-used by the Constitution Club at 64 Madison avenue cussed by the Constitution Club at 64 Madison avenue to-morrow evening.

The Lotos Club will entertain Mr. Auguste Bartholdi, the designer of the status of Liberty, at dinner next Saurday evening.

Another case of small pox was found in East Porty-fourth street on Sanday night. The patient was removed to the Riverside Hospital.

The body of Joseph Cook of 798 Third avenue, who was drowned at Sixty-seventh street and North River on Sunday, was recovered yesterday. Sunday, was recovered yeaterday, William Schneider, a baker, convicted of assaulting nine-year-old Bertha Ebatt of 19 Essex street, was seatened year-old Bertha that errison for ten years. A sleigh that Syear-old William II, Hatsch of 2.300 Eighth sevene was climbing on in the yard at 255 West 124th street yesterday fell over upon him and killed him.

Mrs. Percy Smith of Brooklyn, a cabin passenger on the tunard steamship Atrania, died of an almeess on the steamship's passage over. Her body was brought to New York. Albion Fuids, lately of 308 East Fourth street, was convicted yesterday in the General Sessions of prac-tising medicine without a diptoma. Recorder Smyth fland him \$150. tising medicine without a diploma. Recorder Singth fined him \$150.

Maria Lundeil, a Swede, gave birth to a femule child in the steerage of the Cunard steamor Aurania, which arrived at this port yeaterday. The babe was named Aurania bundeil.

A hogehead rolled out of the first-story window at \$4. Greene street, yesterday upon Jacob Jacobos of 138 Ldridge street, who was passing. He was taken to \$5. friends, street, who was passing. He was taken to \$5. friends, \$57. Fifth avenue, for the last cight days. He is now greatly impured, and will be out, his physician says, in a day of two.

A report that P. S. Gilmore had died suddenly was circulated yesterday. Someholdy stated it on Saturday, and it was contraducted at his house. He is in the West, and due at St. Louis on hasterday.

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John Madden and Charles Johnson, members of the Hook Gang, who pleaded guilty of assaulting and rob-bing John Breet, in Canal street, were extended by Judge Cowing yesterday to State prison for five years. Samuel Peacock, who was found unconscious at the foot of the stoop of 1d Greenwich affect on Nov. 2 at 2M orlock A. M. died in St. Vinceus: I thought at yesterlar, without having recovered his senses. His watch was missing when he was found, but it is supposed that the fracture of his skull was due to a fail.

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Adam Wagner of 345 West Thirty-minth atreet was recently disclinated from an east side chair factory is
which he had warked two years. His wife, who had
ance supported him came home restoring afternoon
and found him tying on the bad, thesting from outs he
had make on both his brists. He is likely india. had made on both his wirels. He is likely to dis.

Richard V. Harnett, auctioner, will sell in the real
satale auction room, 50 Liberty street, to-day, the 415
iots on Tenth avanue, Audubon are me. the Houlevard,
and adjacent streets and avenues, belonging to the
detate of the late Gov. E. D. Morgan. The property is
on one of the highest points of Manhattan Island.

Simon Stevens has addressed a lone letter to the Board of Estimates and Appertionment criticising the estimates of Street Commissioner Coleman, and suggesting that the Seard should out their down. Mr. Stevens avera that Commissioner Coleman has not supported avera that Commissioner Coleman has not supported by Search and Coleman and Coleman has proper default of the work estimates the proper default of the work property of the complex of work performed and the wages yaid to complex of the comp